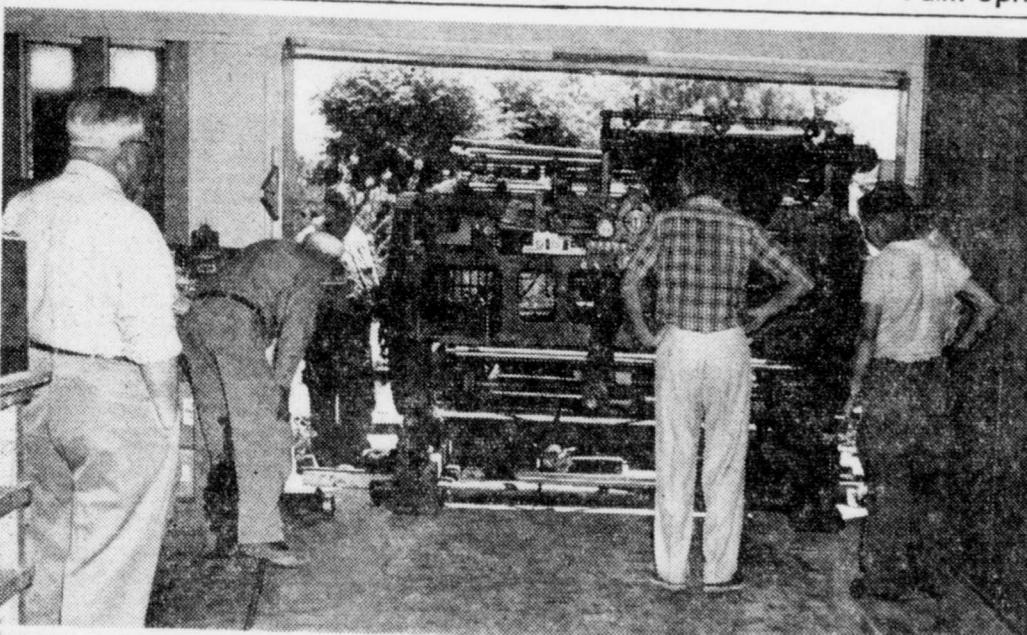


TWO OF THEM!

High	Low	May 20	95	66	
May 17	97	63	May 21	89	63
May 18	100	65	May 22	96	60
May 19	100	65	May 23	95	61

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CLOSE SQUEEZE—O. B. Jaynes, publisher, (checked shirt) looks on as new perfecting press is being brought into Desert Sun office. It was such a close squeeze they had to take off the big door to make room. The new, faster, larger press will be in operation soon. (Desert Sun Photo.)

City to Honor War Dead on Wednesday

David W. Dunsforth, chairman of the Joint Veterans Memorial Day committee, yesterday received word from Homer S. Varner, fourth district supervisor, that he will participate in the dedication of flag pole erected in Palm Springs cemetery on Memorial Day next Wednesday.

Financing and construction of the monument is under auspices of Veterans of Foreign Wars Frontier Post, 5987 of Palm Springs.

AT THE SAME TIME Dunsforth announced that plans for the Memorial Day program under auspices of the VFW, Owen B. Coffmann Post, 519, American Legion and Chapter 66, Disabled American Veterans, were completed.

The program will commence at 10:30 a.m. with decoration of veterans' graves by women of the auxiliaries.

Dedication of the monument by Supervisor Varner, Gold Star father, will be followed by one.

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NEW, FASTER PRINTING PRESS INSTALLED BY SUN

Desert Sun printers, under supervision of Superintendent J. W. Richardson this week are completing installation of newly-arrived printing equipment, a Duplex web perfecting press.

The press, the first of its kind in Palm Springs, weighs 14 tons and is powered by a 25 horse-power electric motor. It is fed by a continuous roll of newsprint 70 inches wide and weighing 1200 pounds.

Richardson hopes to print next week's Desert Sun on the press for the first time.

LITTLE KNOWN DESERT LABORATORY PLAYS BIG PART IN WORLD POWER

The Coachella Valley is the home and laboratory site of one of America's most important scientists, a man who has been conducting electronics research here for 28 years, and yet he is virtually unknown to desert

is, according to Clark, virtually only flood-proof location in Coachella Valley.

Here the Pioneer Ranch has its own water supply, coming from a well dug by Clark 28 years ago, its own Diesel power supply system and the 20 acre ranch supplies the Clarks and the workers with almost all their fruits and vegetables.

CLAB, as this company is known in technical circles, designs and builds the largest metal electronic tubes ever constructed for power purposes, some being over six feet high.

Other non-secret items include generators for military vehicles which have no windings whatever and use no commutator, yet deliver direct current up to 2000 amperes.

The corporation also builds jet starters for fighter planes, technical apparatus for the Atomic Energy Commission at Hanford, Wash., the navy department, army ordnance department and the signal corps. Other control equipment goes for coal mines, steel plants, aluminum foundries and ship yards.

CLARK THIS WEEK said the corporation is expanding into Canada, Mexico, South America and Africa.

All of the research is done by Clark and his assistants at the desert laboratory here, as well as some of the manufacturing. A plant employing 16 men is located in Whittier and another factory is being planned in Pittsburgh, Penn. Clark has built up more than 100 patents under his own name, most of which are also covered in Canada.

Emergency matters so declared by six or more members of the commission, as well as routine matters not requiring hearings will be conducted as usual. Regular meetings will be held twice monthly.

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Vacation

Planners to Rest in July, August

City planning commission will not hold hearings between the fourth Wednesday in June and the second Wednesday in September in keeping with its policy that important zoning matters should not be considered during the months when so many residents are away from the city.

Emergency matters so declared by six or more members of the commission, as well as routine matters not requiring hearings will be conducted as usual. Regular meetings will be held twice monthly.

HAVE NOTICED in a lot of places bits of cotton hanging on strings. . . . Arthur Bliss Conwright brought one in to me the other day. . . . Seems they keep flies away. . . . He said that's the answer to the fly problem. . . . And we chopped down all of our cottonwood trees! . . . Maybe that's why we are having flies now. . . . Vacation starts Monday for 1500 school pupils. . . . Two thirds of them are the under-foot species. . . . Vacation time for mothers won't start until September 12. . . . That's when school re-opens.

WALKED right by an old friend the other day without passing the time of day and he called me a parapetetic. . . . Now, that's only an unreasonable fumble because I was insulted and didn't stop to ask him to repeat it or spell it. . . . Could it find it in the dictionary and later asked a learned judge what it meant. He said it meant a person who thought while he walked. Then I was complimented and called up the original person and thanked him. . . . He only said "al-

ways thought you were crazy. . . . But I wished we had a few more of those para-etc's. . . . It

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LOCAL BOYS INVITED TO COMPETE IN ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

Some Village boy will have an opportunity to go to Akron, Ohio, this fall to compete in the annual 1951 All-American Soap Box Derby, it was announced in the Village this week. Elimination races in which all local entrants will compete will be held at San Bernardino, July 28.

Sponsored by the Chevrolet company and America's leading newspapers, the Akron race events is taking on the proportions of the annual Indianapolis classic for real cars.

IN PALM SPRINGS, the lads who enter will be sponsored by various merchants. The Desert Sun and D. C. Stachler of Stach's Chevrolet agency here are promoting the event locally and if there is a Palm Springs winner, The Sun will sponsor him in the national finals.

First prize in the Akron finals is a \$5000 four-year scholarship in any university of the boy's choosing. Second is a new Chevrolet.

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Soap Box Derby Facts

SPONSORS—The Desert Sun and Stach Chevrolet.

REGISTRATION DESK—Stach Chevrolet, 330 East Sunny Dunes road. (Parents must accompany boy for registration.)

REGISTRATION DEADLINE—Saturday, June 9.

SAN BERNARDINO RACE—Saturday, July 28.

NATIONAL FINALS—Akron, Ohio, August 12.

ASSOCIATE SPONSORS—Bob Bennett, Youth Center; Frank Partridge, Boys Club.

INFORMATION—Stach Chevrolet, Telephone 2042.

The contest is open to two age groups, Class A is for lads who will be not younger than 13 or older than 15 on August 12, 1951, date of the finals at Akron. Class B is for boys who will be 11 and not over 12 on that date.

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Prefab Ban is Asked by League

Home Owners Request City to Take Action

Planning Commission Seeking Data from Other Communities

Palm Springs Home Owners league this week presented a motion to city council recording opposition to erection of prefabricated homes in certain areas in Palm Springs and requested that the council take action to make that opposition effective. The request was filed.

The motion, passed at a May 7 meeting of the league, gave as chief reason for opposition to that type of home that would be detrimental to home and land values in certain areas of Palm Springs.

ACTION was brought about by recent construction of a prefabricated home at Calle Ralph and Mesquite avenue by Reginald Fleet of Pasadena.

At its last meeting city council asked the planning commission to take a stand on the issue but commission head Charles Woodman reported Wednesday night that while no official report has yet been prepared, he feels the commission is reluctant to single out prefabricated homes for action.

SEVERAL AWARDS are to be presented, Paul Summers, Lions president, will present that club's official awards. Hilton McCabe, Owen B. Coffman Post, American Legion, and Archie Bradley, Desert Hot Springs post, will announce selections for the annual Boys State at Sacramento.

Mrs. R. B. Cornell of the local post auxiliary and Mrs. C. B. Nelson of the Desert Hot Springs post will announce the girls to go to Girls State.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS will be made as follows:

American Association of

See SCHOOLS, Page 10

Library

Summer Hours in Effect on Monday

Wellwood Murray Memorial Library announced new summer hours this week which will go into effect Monday.

They are:

Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Library closed Saturday and Sunday.

Building Fee for Temple is Waived

City council this week waived the building permit fee for construction of the \$100,000 Jewish Community center addition.

Building Inspector P. M. Swart suggested the council that waiver for such construction is customary in Palm Springs.

City Officials to Attend League Rally

Four top city officials will be on hand at Polo Grounds Pavilion tonight to hear Judge Roger A. Pfaff of Los Angeles discuss traffic safety.

Those who will attend are Mayor Charles Farrell, Councilmen Florian Boyd and Jerry Nathanson and City Manager Russell Rink.

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Second Fire Station to be Ready in June

Lower Insurance Rates to Follow Added Protection

Palm Springs Fire station number two, located at Ramon road and Sunrise way, will probably hold its open house ceremonies sometime in June, City Manager Russell Rink announced this week.

At that time Villagers will be allowed to tour the brand new facilities in the gleaming structure, hosted by Fire Chief Bill Leoncio.

With the operation of the new station, costing approximately \$90,000, Villagers within the near future may receive a bounty in the form of a reduction in insurance rates amounting to approximately \$30,000, it was estimated.

THE REDUCTION in insurance premiums, Rink pointed out, is dependent upon the report of the Pacific Board of Fire Underwriters to the Pacific Fire Rating board. A representative of the former organization recently completed a survey here.

In his report will be included the doubling of the fire department personnel under Fire Chief Bill Leoncio to 14 men, an increase in the volume of water flow from fire hydrants spotted throughout the Village and the addition of 50 new fire hydrants.

RINK ALSO pointed out that a new \$20,000 truck and pickup truck will be stationed at the new fire house. The furniture, equipment and the building, the city manager said, will cost approximately \$90,000.

The 1950-51 budget, Rink said, will include salaries for the increased personnel and the operation of the new station.

Board Passes Up Aid for Library

Filled without comment by the board of supervisors was the request that the county library have the same tax support as county libraries in adjacent counties.

The request was a resolution submitted by the Division of Education and Information of the Riverside County Disaster Council over the signatures of Edwin T. Coman, Jr., UCR librarian, and library member of the Division.

Supervisors Hope to Hold Budget to 1950-51 Figures

The proposed salary increase of nearly 100 county employees will lead to no good come budget time, was the thought of Supervisor William Jones Monday.

Jones gloomed that already \$271,000 would be eaten up by salary raises already granted. The new proposal, arrived at as a means of equalizing county salaries, will reach approximately \$18,000. And salaries of hospital and health department employees and county justices will be also given a hearing for raises, Jones commented.

JONES WAS of the opinion that expenditures of county government would be reasonably high than last year.

Supervisor Sherman Lewis disagreed, observing that the proposal was not an increase in salary but an equalization of wages with regard to duties performed. He added that the approval had the endorsement of his district's advisory group.

Jones, who stated he thought the matter was on the agenda, wished salary considerations put off until budget time until tax groups could have their say.

He was informed by County Council William O. Mackey that the proposal was now only in rough draft and not ready for presentation to the board.

THE INCREASES are part of a revised county salary structure advocated by Supervisor Homer

Valley Bar Ass'n Plan Discussed

Formation of a Bar Association to include attorneys in Coachella Valley cities will be discussed next month it was decided at a meeting of Palm Springs lawyers last Friday. Ten attorneys met at the Chi Chi Friday to talk over the proposal.

Jerome Richardson, Rex Hardy and Eugene Therieu were chosen to investigate conditions and feelings on a Coachella Valley association with attorneys in Indio, Mecca, Coachella and other southeastern communities.

Therieu said that more active use of the Superior Court branch in Indio may make the Riverside County Bar association inadequate for desert lawyers and a more close-working group may be desirable.

The proposed body would also cooperate with the California State Bar group and comply with their recommendations.

Legion to Install New Officials at Meeting June 5

Graham Dexter, newly chosen Owen B. Coffman Post 519 American Legion commander, will be installed with a slate of eight other officers June 5 at Wars

Memorial hall.

Larry Richards, chairman of the installation committee, said that the group is planning to bring Arthur Caldwell of Beaumont, past district commander, here for ceremonies. He also expects to have as many past commanders as possible on hand for the ceremonies. The Legion has been established here since 1930.

Other officers who will be installed are: Don Burns, first vice commander; Rudy Salazar, sec

ond vice commander; Fred Ross adjutant; Allan Wilson, chaplain; Elden Randolph, historian James Puentes, sergeant at arm Hilton McCabe, judge advocate and Don Sloan, finance officer.

WITH SUBMISSION of esti-

mates of next year's expenses by department heads to Auditor Ray Hicks Tuesday, he began compiling the figures into one master preliminary budget.

These figures are slated to go before supervisors June 18 when hearings will start and trimming of the estimates begun.

When that is done the budget goes back to Hicks who will have the document printed and available to interested taxpayers August 3.

Budget hearings will start August 13 and the final budget will be adopted August 30.

Masonic Luncheon Off, Picnic is On

Regular luncheon meeting o

Palm Springs Masonic club slated for this noon, has bee

THE NEW PRIVATE GRADE SCHOOL

SEE PAGE 2 for further particulars



Flood Budget

Zone Six Board Meets Tomorrow

Commissioners of Zone Six, county flood control and water conservation district, will meet tomorrow morning at Culver Nichols real estate office, 861 North Palm Canyon drive to discuss projects for the new fiscal year and to set up a budget upon which the 1951-52 tax rate will be based.

It will be a public meeting, Culver Nichols, chairman of the board said. Other members are W. R. Hillery and Herbert Samson.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m.

Requests from the public for flood protection projects and plans for new projects and continuation of current work, will be considered at the meeting.

Last year Zone Six tax rate

coupled with county adminis

tered villages who were

present, seemed like a party

held at the height of the

winter season.

Table parties ranged from

twosomes to ten and fifteen.

YUCAIPA Constable Roscoe Deaton wrested a 22-calibre rifle from the hands of William Butler, 44, of Palm Springs last week after Butler had allegedly threatened to kill his estranged wife, Mable, living in that community.

According to the constable's report, Butler fired at Deaton hanging onto the front of the rifle until the piece jammed, whereupon he was dis-

armed by Deaton and knocked to the ground.

DEATON honked his car horn set the Yucaipa home on fire; rived to help him, the police re-

ported to him.

Butler is being held in prison

ward of San Bernardino county

hospital pending filing of mul-

tiple charges against him.

Butler is also said to have set the Yucaipa home on fire,

the Yucaipa Forestry station ex-

tinguished the blaze which

caused about \$2000 damage. So

the defendant may be liable to charges of arson, attempted murder, resisting arrest, firing at an officer of the law, drunken driving, breaking and entering and violating a superio-

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court restraining order, Deaton said.

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Lions Stage Installation Dinner Dance

Local Lion Club president Paul Summers was installed for the 1951-52 term of office last night at a Palm House dinner celebration.

Co-chairmen of the evening, Joe Henderson and Jimmie Cooper, rushed ceremonies to an early conclusion and for the remainder of the evening the Lions and their Ladies night guests enjoyed dining and entertainment.

Other officers installed last night are Earl Hough, first vice president; Gene Therneau, second vice president; Ralph Nesmith, third vice president; Roger Williams, secretary, and Armand Toureut, treasurer. Charles McGann is outgoing president.

Webers Take Off for Auto Jaunt and Mountains

Jan and Jere Weber left Palm Springs Tuesday on the first leg of a vacation jaunt which will include Arizona and New Mexico on an automobile trip, and then their usual stay at Ed Bunker's ranch in the San Jacinto mountains. It is their sixth season at the ranch. Weber, who has been active in the Hotel and Apartment association, being president for the past year, and in other civic affairs, has a new project. He has been named chairman of Kiwanis club's underprivileged children committee and says he plans to devote most of his time outside of his regular position as manager of Palm Springs Pueblo, to this project.

The Webers will return to the Pueblo to open it for the new season on October 1.

Awards Given Dance Pupils

Pupils of Trixie Jarrett's Dance studio, 670 Calle Palo Fierro, were awarded two trophies at an end-of-the-season party held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

For excellent work, ensemble and interest in classes the Peasant Fantasy Ballet group, some 25 girls, and the Citronen Ballet group, another 11 girl dancing group, were presented the "Oscars."

Refreshments were served at the party.

Mrs. Jarrett has discontinued classes here until Sept. 15. This summer she will operate a Long Beach dance studio.

Naval Officer Guest in Village

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich entertained Capt. and Mrs. Alexander S. McDill at their home here last Sunday. Capt. McDill is commander of the U.S. light cruiser Juneau, now at San Pedro.

Capt. McDill and Mr. Reich were classmates at Annapolis naval academy.

Party Closes School Year for Group

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Niles, 240 Ocotillo, was the scene of the final party of the school year for the kindergarten parents of Cahuilla school. Dinner and games marked the evening.

Special guests were Mrs. Alma Gilbert, principal of the school, and Mrs. Myrtle Kellogg, kindergarten teacher.

Junior High Plans Dance This Evening

Third dance of a successful social season will be staged tonight by Junior high pupils at the Youth Center. It will be a graduation dance with refreshments and entertainment. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10:30.

Shirley Woodward is in charge of arrangements and members of the faculty will be guests.

University Women Enjoy Supper Event

Palm Springs chapter of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Herbert Burns for a pot luck supper with 50 members and guests present.

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

A high point was reached this weekend in informality, centered around Palm Desert and the hundreds of resorters who made the trek to the desert for all the activity.

Gloria Blondell was visiting her sister, Mrs. Vic Hunter, a Palm Desert guest with her husband, Society columnist Magna Thorsen was there talking to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mathison, who are here from Fortnight magazine to do a story on the Coachella Valley and the Great American Canal, which Dick claims will soon turn the area into one of the largest resorts and agricultural areas in the world.

Polly Wilson arrived with her guests from Flintridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Cleff. The Tiny Naylor's announced that they would soon be leaving to spend the summer in Honolulu, but until then would be vacationing on the desert.

At the Shadow Mountain Club, the crowd increased for dinner in the terrace pavilion, and a special show arranged by Cliff Henderson. Under the stars Cliff presented a film on "Man's Fight to Fly," narrated by Zeno Klinker, followed by excerpts of films by Edgar Bergen, who was also there. By midnight the crowd was watching Ralph Staub's Screen Snapshots, and it seemed that the evening had just begun. A representative of Look magazine informed everyone that his publication is coming out this week with a story on Palm Desert.

Magna Thorsen's guest, Susan Rosser made a surprise

Cahuilla Chapter DAR Members

Attend Two Important Meetings

Although the final meeting of the local season has been held, members of Cahuilla chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are still actively engaged in the organization's affairs.

Eight chapter members attended the Southern California council of the N.S.D.A.R. last Tuesday at the Mission Inn, Riverside. The agenda consisted of a Regent's meeting, Council meeting, luncheon and a general meeting and the members received a wealth of information to present to their own chapter at its next meeting. Probably the most important and interesting item on the agenda was the report of the 60th Continental Congress which has just adjourned in Washington, D. C.

The trip to 29 Palms on Wednesday was a memorable trip for the five D.A.R. members of the Cahuilla chapter. Mrs. Harry Brott, Mrs. Perle Swart, Mrs. Frederick Watson, Mrs. John Williamson and Mrs. Douglas Doyle, where they were guests at an organizational luncheon meeting of the 29 Palms new D.A.R. chapter, Oasis de Mar. Mrs. Howard S. Miller, Organizing Regent of the new chapter introduced Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, State Regent of the N.S.D.A.R. who installed the officers and gave a very inspiring talk on "Americanism."

The highlight of the luncheon for the Palm Springs members was the presentation by Mrs. Harry Brott in behalf of the Cahuilla chapter of the "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage" pin to the Oasis de Mar chapter, who in turn asked Mrs. Brott to present the pin to Miss Barbara Swain, a senior at the 29 Palms high school. The "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage" pin is pre-

pared by the Cahuilla chapter.

Young pupils of Alex and Wayne Hammond will be heard in vocal numbers and Jack McDonald, trumpet, and Dick Blackstone, cellist, pupils of Gustav Patzner, will be heard in instrumental numbers.

Mrs. Lux will accompany both groups...

Mrs. Lund Guest in Palm Springs

Mrs. Mollie Lund returned to her home in Los Angeles today after a week's visit with Mrs. R. F. Graettinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy were guests of the Graettingers last week.

Aide for Mackey

The board of supervisors Monday ok'd the request of County Council William O. Mackey for one additional legal secretary to cope with the present press of work.

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Well Known Villagers Wed at Beach

Word was received here Monday of the marriage of Roland Vaile, former manager of KCMJ, and Miss Elise MacNeil, staff member at Wellwood Murray Memorial library, at Newport Beach Sunday.

Arriving from Detroit for a short stay is Al Drury, a former business associate of Harry Holt, who entertained him at a party with Mrs. Sally Lasley, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaufmann. The Kaufmann's have just finished a ranch near Tehachapi, and are resting on the desert after months of building.

Russel Harriman stopped before returning to Las Vegas, and very active around the club is H. B. Fisher of Los Angeles. He and O. L. Waller have decided also to buy the Paul McElwain home and share it together with their families.

Roland Vaile, former member of the school board and active with Palm Springs Lions club and other civic affairs, is connected with KVVC at Ventura. The bride has been actively engaged in Girl Scout work in the Village.

They will divide their time between Palm Springs and Ventura, court by Governor Warren in 1947. In 1948 he elected to a six year term.

It was served in the various

ons of the court and during

and 1949 he served as pre-

judge of the traffic safety

where he received national

mention for his work in traf-

fic safety.

During those two years Los

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in America.

Another Shadow Mountain

guest this week is Frank Griff

fin, a motion picture star in

his own right, and brother to

the attractive Debra Paget. The

Griffins will stay in Palm Des

ert for awhile before returning

to Los Angeles.

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Villagers Seeing the World, Scattering Far and Wide on Tours Across the Water

By Jan and George Olman

Villagers are traveling in all directions! And a group of Palm Springs residents have taken over Waikiki and the Royal Hawaiian for the next week or two! Sailing on the Lurline May 16 were Mrs. Vivian Summerfield, Mrs. Juana Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tiano, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Friermuth, Dr. and Ruby Aikin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen! We saw them off on the ship and then George Olman flew over to Honolulu on Pan American and was on hand to board the ship off Diamond Head and ride into the harbor with them! From a telephoned report to your stay-at-home part of this reporting team—all were having fun.

ENROUTE TO AUSTRIA for a summer in this enchanting country, Liza and John Callois sailed on the new INDEPENDENCE through the Mediterranean to Italy. Their report, mailed from Gibraltar—"the ship service, accommodations, etc., are simply splendid and all that can be wished for. Cuisine excellent."

Keep us posted, travelers, so we in turn can keep the Villagers who are relaxing at home posted as to when and where you are and what you are doing!

Mrs. Emily B. Norton, wife of Arthur B. Norton, passed away at Banning on May 16, friends here learned this week. Mrs. Norton was a resident of Palm Springs for more than ten years. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Peter Norton of Azusa and Henry Norton of Jal New Mexico; six grandchildren and two sisters, Miss Esther B. Pearson and Mrs. Isabelle Stuart, both well known here; also three brothers, Melville C. Barnard of Hermosa Beach, William L. Barnard of Redondo Beach, and John E. Barnard of Oceanside, Cape Cod Massachusetts.

Funeral services were held at Wiefels Chapel in Banning conducted by Dr. W. W. Weatherell of Palm Springs long time friend of the family. Interment will be in the Norton Lot at Farmington, Maine.

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ALSO AROUND THE WORLD—but a different routing—Gerrtrude and Joseph Walker leave this weekend on a leisurely cruise aboard a Dutch freighter, sailing through the Panama Canal to Trinidad, South Africa, Ceylon, India, Singapore, Java, Manila, Honolulu, and home—five months later. And on one of the most beautiful and comfortable freighter ships you've ever seen... cocktail bar, lounge room, wide deck space, dining room, large airy rooms. They'll spend about three weeks in South Africa and about three weeks in India.

HOW GAY CAN PAREE BE? Ask Georgine and Paul Aust! They sailed on the CARONIA May 8th for Europe and are in Paris—driving around in their little Hillman Minx they purchased for their four month tour around the European countries! And in July they have a date to meet with EMILY and MAX SWAB, who flew over TWA for their annual visit in Switzerland and their shopping tour for the Alpenrose Shop in the Center. Enroute the Schwabs are visiting Madrid, the beautiful Balearic Islands, Barcelona, and then to their second home in Geneva. A postcard from Madrid says "it is lovely, very clean... the Palace Hotel is very deluxe and we can highly recommend this hotel!"

BELATED HONEYMOON TRIP TO ENGLAND—DAVID LYONS

Villager Guest
at Balboa Beach

Mrs. Mabel Russell of the Village spent the weekend at Balboa Inn in Balboa where her husband, Jack Russell, is playing piano and organ and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dent are hosts and hostess.

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Miss Lindley Honor Guest at School Program

A program in honor of Mrs. Della Lindley, pioneer teacher at Thousand Palms school, was held at the school Wednesday evening. Miss Katherine Finch, former superintendent of Desert School District, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Finch presented a plaque which will be placed on the building bearing the description, "To Della Lindley—in appreciation of her pioneer service to the children and parents of Thousand Palms school, 1929-1945."

Thousands of residents who were members of the board of trustees at the time Mrs. Lindley was teacher also participated in the program.

Housewarming Surprise for Mrs. Whidden

Nearly 100 Hotel association members and friends of Mrs. Ruby Whidden gathered at her new home, 4014 San Antonio avenue, for a surprise housewarming party Tuesday afternoon.

After three years service as secretary of the association and two years as manager of Vista del Sol apartments, Mrs. Whidden and son "Butch", has withdrawn from active participation in hotel activities.

The former World War II army nurse captain, here for her health, was presented an automatic washing machine and several other gifts by her housewarming guests.

Arranger of the party was Mrs. Sylvia Clark, association mem-

Job's Daughters Install Officers at Ceremonies

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 186, installed their officers for the next six month term, Tuesday evening last week at the Masonic hall.

Those installed were: Sylvia Nelson, honored queen; Patricia Sproule, senior princess; Carolyn Harper, junior princess; Mary Jean Lennie, guide, and Katherine Wallace, marshal.

Herbert Samson, master of

Masonic lodge, acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Mildred Herklerath was guest soloist for the evening. Ushers and flag bearers were Eddie Knapp, Jack McDonald and John Sanborn of Palm Springs chapter of De Molay.

Bill Weeks presented the jewel to the honored queen and the past honored queen, Irma Taucher.

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Racquet Club Experiment With "Stay Through May" Great Success Says Farrell

The Stay Through May idea is really catching on.

In fact, according to Charley Farrell of the Racquet Club, it's here to stay.

Last Saturday night, Farrell, mayor of the town and also impresario of the Racquet club staged his first big party as May 19.

And the club was jammed with Villagers and visitors, many who had left coming back for the event and admitted they had jumped the gun in going out before June 1.

Ron Perry of New York furnished the smooth music for the dancing, the food was excellent and the crowd gay.

Next year, Farrell said, he's going to be prepared for full scale operations in May. This year, last Saturday's party was something in the line of an experiment.

"Members have been asking

me to stay open through the month of May," said Mayor Farrell, "but I've been a little shy at doing it in past years. I expected some people at this affair tonight but not the crowd that came. I now wish that I had made plans to continue full operations throughout the month."

He explained that he could not do so because most of his key employees have already obtained summer employment—and they're a week late in reporting for their new jobs," added Farrell.

Nevertheless, continued the mayor, the swimming pool and the bar will continue to stay open until the end of this month.

The Saturday night event, reported Villagers who were present, seemed like a party being held at the height of the winter season.

Table parties ranged from twosomes to ten and fifteen

guests. Among those present and spotted around the room were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews, hosting a large party; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. New Pratt, all from Vancouver, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. John Costello, Bill and Vicki Malouf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faigren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clampett, Dr. and Mrs. Markell and many others too numerous to mention.

"Next year I'm going to be

prepared for a full month's operation in May," declared the jubilant Farrell. His words were echoed by Sherman Hull, manager of the Racquet Club.

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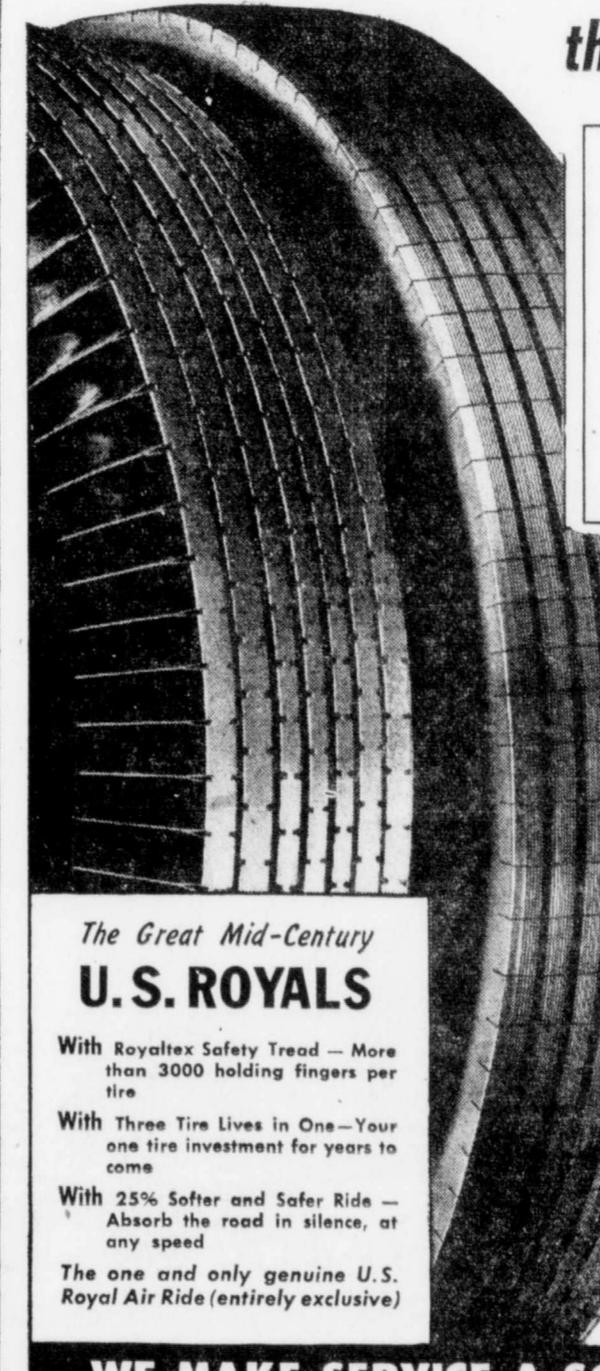
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Morongo Valley to Stage Annual Bar-B-Q Sunday

Fifth annual barbecue will be staged by Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce next Sunday at the Juniper Tree Cafe, it was announced this week.

The event, a non-profit affair staged just for fun, will get under way at 11 a.m. and continue until well into the night.

Plenty of entertainment is in prospect, the backers say with special events planned afternoon and evening.

Evil-Smelling

Outside of That, Fire Loss Light

Someone has been dumping rubbish illegally on desert property belonging to W. B. Coble and located northeast of the Village. Then someone else dumped hot ashes there and started a fire last Sunday.

Cathedral City state forestry fire fighting units were summoned to subdue the blaze.

Outside of ill-smelling fumes which aroused protests from residents, no damage was done.

Rescue Register is League Plan

Plans to establish a register at Idyllwild fire station for all visitors to uninhabited areas in the San Jacinto mountain area were launched last week by Idyllwild chapter, Izaak Walton League.

The plan was broached after the tragedy two weeks ago when a father and son lost their lives in a snowstorm with possible rescue near at hand but ignorant of their presence in the area.

Community Sing at Cathedral City

Another in a series of Community Sings at Cathedral City church is scheduled for Sunday evening at 7:30.

There will be favorite songs, old and new, religious and otherwise, to be followed by refreshments served by women of the church.

The events are open to the public.

Approve Request of DHS for Roadway

Supervisors Monday approved the recommendation of the County Planning Commission that a 60 foot right of way be acquired extending Hacienda road for a distance of one-half mile to the county dump site on Wide Canyon Road in the Desert Hot Springs area.

Action of the planning commission was taken at the behest of residents who requested access to the dump.

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NEWS OF THE DESERT EMPIRE

Fair Board's Request for Fewer Fairs Turned Down

Supervisors turned a deaf ear to several proposals of the County Fair board when they were asked to endorse by resolution for forwarding to Assembyman John Babbage and Senator Nelson Dilworth the fair board's opposition to "any and all special appropriations for any and all fairs for any purpose."

Supervisor Sherman Lewis considered this proposal a bit ironic in view of the special grant to Riverside county of \$50,000 for purchasing of an additional 40 acres for the county fairgrounds at Indio.

Another proposal raising the

Villager Named Principal of New Cabazon School

D. H. Biwerse, retired naval official, who has been on the staff of the Palm Springs Unified School district this year, has been named principal for the Cabazon school district.

Favored, however, were all state bills extending audit control, contract supervision, increase of construction projects, and granting of directors power and responsibility for setting up of policy.

The matter was referred to the county counsel and the supervisory fair committee for study.

County Votes Aid for Hiking Trail

The board of supervisors Monday at the request of County Road Commissioner A. C. Kieh approved funds for a field survey to determine the legal description of Idyllwild properties to be condemned by the county for the State Riding and Hiking Trail.

The Trail, extending throughout the State, has been held up by two of the mountain property owners refusing to grant right of way. Although condemnation proceedings had been approved by the county several weeks ago, action has been held up due to inadequate survey of the property.

Parent-Teachers of Palm Desert in Final Session

Last meeting of the season for Palm Desert P. T. A. was held Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Calvin Sides conducted the business meeting which included convention reports prepared by Mrs. R. L. Brady, and read by Mrs. Paul Lockwood, a report on the year's work of the organization by Mrs. Ronald Tucker, historian, and the installation of the new officers by Mrs. Dan Williams. Corsages of white carnations with blue ribbons were pinned on Mrs. Charles Messick, new president; Mrs. Charles Gibbs vice-president; Francis Martin, second vice-president; Mrs. Ben Chapman, secretary; Mrs. Paul Lockwood, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Tucker, Auditor; Mrs. Calvin Sides, Parliamentarian and Mrs. Fred Ross, historian.

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Education and Troubled World, Sunday's Topic

"Educational Ideals in a Troubled World" will be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector, Sunday morning in the Episcopal church of St. Paul in the Desert.

"Blessed are the Meek," said Jesus—not as we think to be weak and wishy-washy spineless folk, without initiative or ambition, content with a mere livelihood, and to settle down in selfish enjoyment," the rector said. "The meek, as Jesus saw them, were those whose prevailing motives in life are altruistic, not egotistic—who have disciplined their lives until the rampant aggressive self in them is quelled, and life has become spacious and unselfish—these, said Jesus, 'shall inherit the earth.'

The Sunday school meets Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for the last session until September. There will be special exercises and rewards. Children are asked to attend one of the two Sunday mornings at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. during June. Camp Stevens at Big Bear in July offers opportunity for further study and recreation." Rev. Hogarth said. "Consult the rector for requirements."

Hospital Medical Staff Names Officers

Dr. H. M. F. Behneman was elected president, Dr. Charles H. Baldwin, vice president and Dr. Bernard H. Poliak, secretary, of the medical staff of Palm Springs Community hospital at a staff meeting last week.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Community Church Scene of Baccalaureate Services

Promotion day will be observed next Sunday at Community church Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and all parents are urged to attend the exercises.

Nellie N. Coffman Junior high graduating class will be special guests at the 11 a.m. service. The church Junior high choir will be heard in special numbers and Dr. J. H. Blackstone will preach the Junior high baccalaureate sermon on "Human and Divine Greatness."

At 7:30 p.m. the high school baccalaureate service will be held. Dr. Blackstone will preach on "The Challenge of Responsibility."

Dr. Blackstone will be assisted by Edward Griffing, president of the Class of 1951.

An organ prelude will feature "Adagio" by Mendelssohn, "Intermezzo" by Collaerts, and a processional "The War March of Priests" by Mendel.

The students participating will be: Anne Bleueh, singing "Prayer" by David Guion, a soprano solo, and Joseph Garcia playing a trumpet solo, "Agnus Dei" by George Bizet.

The recessional will be "March in G" by Smart.

Dr. Blackstone asked parents of both groups especially to attend the services.

Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6 p.m.

Another successful year in church activities was concluded by Palm Desert Community church last Sunday.

Announcing there would be no summer services, Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor, expressed hearty appreciation in his talk Sunday morning on the "fine spirit of cooperation and progress manifest in the new church enterprise."

The new church building has taken on a rugged desert appearance with completion of the exterior stone work. The interior has been fully decorated and equipped, Dr. Macartney said. Later this summer, work will start on a new dwelling for the minister.

Plans for the new house have been submitted by Walter White, Carl Henderson, chairman of the building committee for the church will supervise the Mansone construction, too.

Dr. and Mrs. Macartney will spend June at Forest Home and later make their annual trip to Orcas Island in Puget Sound.

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Seven Teams to Start Loop Play June 5

Hotel Ass'n Team Withdraws; Others Await Opening Night

At last count Desert Softball League this summer will consist of seven teams. City Recreation Director Howard Haddock announced this week. Latest team to announce that it would be unable to play was the Hotel association entry. The group said that they were unable to obtain enough players to field a capable squad.

Seven teams which are rated pretty sure starters when league play rolls around June 5 are Junior Chamber of Commerce, Youth Center, Rinky Dinks, Mexican Colony, Desert Hot Springs, Pelham All-Stars and 20-30 club.

POLO GROUNDS practice acutely observes tab the Rinky Dinks as the squad to beat. Joe Sandefur's men appear to be well rounded at almost every position and also boast a capable pitching staff, a major asset to any softball team.

Orteig's performance against the Junior Chamber last Saturday night, Desert Hot Springs looks to be a title contender. The DHS squad, playing on their home, windswept field, trounced the JC's, 13 to 3, displaying an agile infield and steady pitching.

HADDOCK this week announced that the Polo Grounds are set for league play. He recently completed a regulation back stop 25 feet behind home plate, 15 feet high and 12 feet wide.

The field lights are on Monday through Friday each week for practice. Haddock said, and are available to league entries who may make appointments with the recreation director.

Gold Cup

Nation's Top Horses to Run in Classic

The nation's leading stables and horses have their sights set on the twelfth running of the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup July 14. In announcing 40 nominees for the Hollywood Park classic today, Racing Secretary John Maluvin revealed that the list includes 20 stakes winners who have won a total of 105 stakes.

Among those named for the Gold Cup, the only race in the world for which \$100,000 net is guaranteed to the winner, are such star champions as Citation, Coaltown, Great Circle, Moonrush, Lotowhite, Great Ship, Be-witch and Gold Capital, insuring another outstanding field.

Last year's Hollywood Gold Cup, the richest race of 1950, was universally acclaimed "The Race of the Year."

CV Marksmen Score at Phoenix

In Phoenix last weekend to successfully participate in the Far Southwest Regional Rifle matches were five members of Coachella Valley Pistol and Rifle club—John Carleton, Pat Bennett, Warren James, Bangs Tapscott and Bert Cameron. Tapscott took second place

Village Mermen Win in All Classes in RCL Swim Meet

Continuing their dominance in Riverside County League competition, Palm Springs high swimmers swept all three classes at the local pool last Thursday afternoon for the second straight year at the annual league meet.

The desert mermen, who are well on their way to becoming to RCL swimming what Coachella is to RCL track, won 16 of the 22 events while amassing 193½ points. Hemet grabbed second with 120½ digits while Coachella took third with 49 and a small Banning squad brought up the rear with 22 points.

George Gowland and Doug Carpenter, who are actually Bees, each won two races and swam on a winning relay team to race the Redskin varsity. The Indian A squad scored 73½ points to 54½ for Hemet. Banning tallied 18 for third and

Annual Fish Fry Attracts 500 Hungry Enthusiasts

Palm Springs Sportsmen's club held its annual fish fry Saturday night for almost 500 club members, wives and guests at Wards Memorial hall.

A complete dinner, prizes and games were enjoyed by the party-goers and Archie Long provided music for dancing. Sponsored by the club, the fish fry is an annual end of the season affair for all Villagers who wish to attend.

SUN SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By GUS STEVENS

Hoffmeier Only Two Seconds Off in Reliability Run

Preparation for summer softball here, or as it's called, Desert Softball League, continued this week as the beginning of play for keeps June 5 looms ever closer.

League Director Howard Haddock answered gripes for a regulation back stop at the Polo Grounds by going out and building one 25 feet behind the plate.

The thing is 15 feet high and 12 feet wide.

Practice for the opening week continues at a furious pace. Five nights a week lights are on at the Polo Grounds for drills and practice games and Haddock figures the field will be booked solid until the season gets underway.

Mexican Colony, last year's champs, may be the club to beat this summer. The squad is well balanced and boasts a fine pitching staff.

CHICAGO'S partially Palm Springs trained White Sox appear (except for the perennial Yankees, of course), to be the hottest club in the American League. Through Monday the Pale Hose had won five straight, including games from the Boston Red Sox and those Yanks.

Looks like all the money the Comisky clan has been pouring into the well for the past three years is finally beginning to pay off.

Paul Rapier Richards, fresh man manager, has also opened the eyes of the big-timers. Last week's strategy of putting a pitcher on third base for one batter was unheard of in baseball. Wonder what would have happened if the batter, Ted Williams, had hit a sizzler at the hot corner. Maybe Richards would be a goat instead of the wise mystery man he is today.

At any rate, the combination of Richards and the rejuvenated Sox should spell a first division birth for the Comiskies.

Wall till I look and see where I picked the Sox before the season started. . . . Yep! Picked 'em fourth.

MEANWHILE the Seattle Rainiers continue to loll around in fifth or sixth place as they did last semester.

One Sick man who looked good to me, Jim Rivera, has proven the standout of the club so far in the PCL flag race. The speedy outfielder recently had a \$100,000 price tag placed on him by the front office.

Wonder if the club has lost its swell sun tan yet.

BOTTOM OF THE BARREL—I'm also wondering if Palm Springs high school pitcher Don Henson got a raw deal from the Riverside Enterprise sports department. The county seaters failed to pick the strikeout artist for either of the first two all-RCL teams. Seems to support the contention that you have to be on a winning team to get recognition . . . Junior Chamber of Commerce was in a fix before its softball game with Desert Hot Springs Saturday night. Had to borrow two men from the hosts to start. One of them promptly smacked a home run.

In expert class grand aggregate and James placed third. Carlson won second in the any-sight matches and overall the Palm Springs team placed second in the expert class.

In individual matches Carlson won the 50-yard iron sight and James won 100-yard any-sight. Cameron was high expert in the 50-yard any-sight shoot.

The two-day shoot was won by Mrs. Elinore Bell of Los Angeles over 94 contestants representing some of the best riflemen in the country.

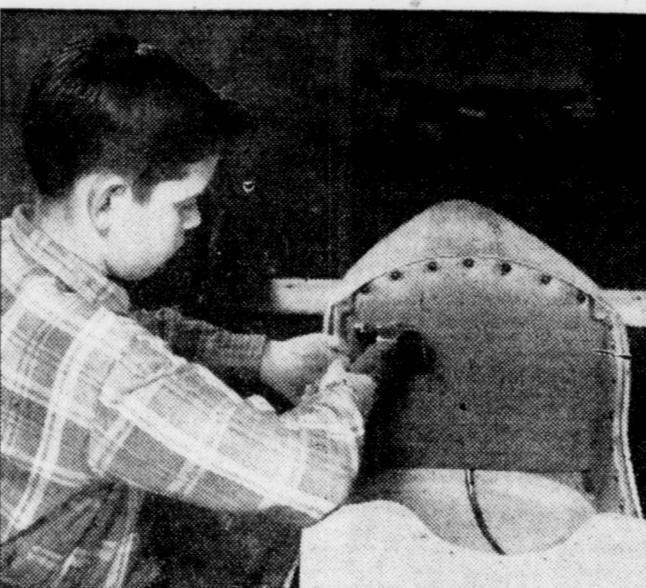
At least three of the five local entrants will be invited to the national matches that will be held in October at San Francisco.

Letters were awarded to varsity and freshman lettermen in a program which featured an address by Pete Beiden, head baseball coach at Fresno State college.

Williams won his third varsity tennis letter and was an outstanding member of this year's championship team. His stellar play helped the team annex the league laurels. He is a senior at the university and is a member and officer of Kappa Sigma Sigma fraternity.

Williams is the eligible age bracket are urged to see the movies and hear the explanation tomorrow afternoon and then contact the Stack Chevrolet agency. There they will bring their parents who must sign the entry and registration slips and they will be given copies of the rule books.

After that they are urged to build their racing cars according to the rule books given them—and if their entry can coast down the course faster than any



BUILDING THAT CAR—The above photograph of a boy getting his car ready for the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, will be enacted several times in Palm Springs soon. Village boys from 11 to 15 have been invited to compete in the event.

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SOAP BOX DERBY

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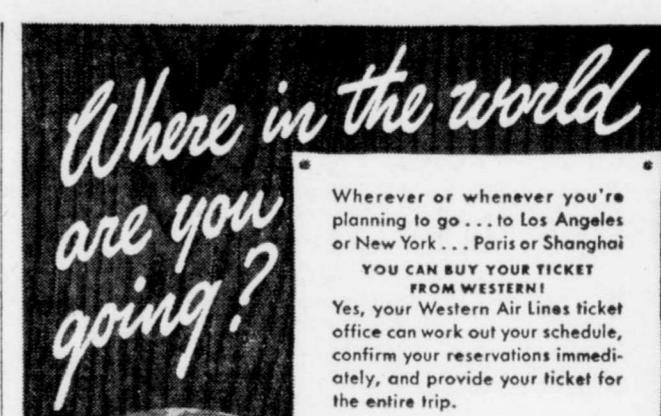
Fields, Jackson Score in Finals at Long Beach

Clarence Fields, Palm Springs high class C shot putter, placed second in CIF finals held at Long Beach Wilson high Saturday. He was edged from first by a scant four and three fourths inches.

Fields powered the iron ball 51 feet, three and one fourth inches, almost eight inches better than his semi-final toss, but a home boy, Reed of Long Beach Wilson, heaved it 51 feet, eight inches to win.

Wade Jackson, Palm Springs class B 70-yard hurdle entrant, grabbed fourth at Wilson Saturday to earn two points for Palm Springs. The winner, a lad appropriately named Rushing, of Kearney high school near San Diego, ran and jumped the distance in 8.9 seconds to tie records set in 1947, 1948 and 1949.

San Diego high school compiled 15½ markers in class A to nip Glendale Hoover, Glendale and Compton all of whom were bunched at second place with 15.



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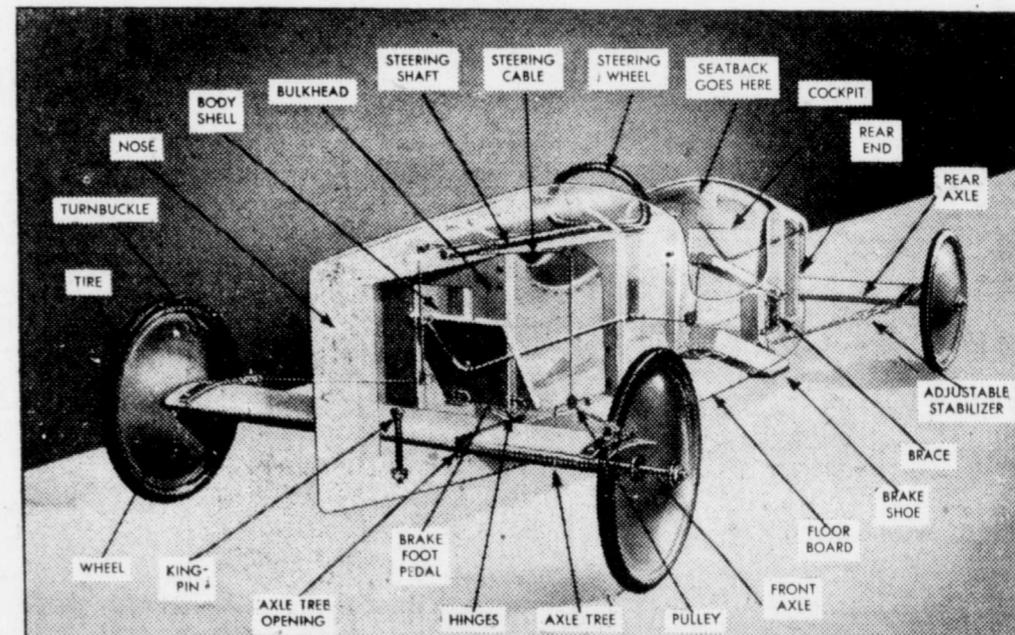
The Greatest Amateur Racing Event in the World!

Here's good news for boys between 12 and 15 years old—you can enter the nationally famous All-American Soap Box Derby for 1951. You may win the chance to compete in the finals at Akron, Ohio late this summer. The Desert Sun and Stack

Chevrolet Co. are co-sponsoring the participation of boys from the Palm Springs Area in the zone area preliminary race at San Bernardino on July 28th. A Citizens' Committee, the Youth Center and the Boys Club are all cooperating in the program to obtain entries from this area.

It's lots of fun to build a Soap Box Derby Racer and a great thrill to race it. So plan to enter right away. Wheels and complete instructions for building your racer are available. Stop in at Soap Box Derby, Palm Springs Headquarters today or tomorrow.

YOU BUILD A RACER LIKE THIS



This phantom view of a typical Soap Box Derby racer items you will meet when building your car. It is reproduced shows clearly how to solve many of the construction prob- from the 1951 Official Rule Book.

SEE RACERS in Action

An added attraction to the regular Saturday Matinee at the Palm Springs Village Theater will be shown. The picture filmed in color shows a contestant building his racer and finally competing in the final race at Akron, Ohio. Young race enthusiasts will not want to miss this picture. Box Office opens at 1:30 p.m. Regular admission prices prevail as usual. Time and use of the theater equipment through courtesy of Earle and Warren Strega.

Soap Box Derby HEADQUARTERS

Information and Entry Blanks

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NOTE

Bring your parents with you if possible as they must sign your entry blank.

AGE LIMITS and Classes

(a) The Soap Box Derby is open to boys who will be 11 to 15 (inclusive) years of age on the date of the National Finals, August 12, 1951. (If you will not be 11 on August 12, 1951, you cannot become an entrant. If you will be 16 or over on that date, you cannot become an entrant.)

(b) Entrants will race in two classes—
CLASS A—Age 13-15, inclusive.
CLASS B—Age 11-12, inclusive.

Entrants who will be 13 years old or over on the date of the National Finals, August 12, 1951, will race in Class A. All other entrants will race in Class B.

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Midget Races to Roar Again at Indio Tomorrow

Some twenty or more roaring midget autos will thrill Coachella Valley racing fans for the fourth local meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the recently converted speedway at Riverside County Fairgrounds in Indio.

Preceding the races the visiting midgets and their drivers will participate in a motor parade at 4:30 p.m. in downtown Indio. Fire Chief Harry McCausland will lead the parade. Miss Vera Boydstrum of Thermal who will reign as Trophy Queen will be Marshallete. Bob Gillespie, popular local race driver, is parade chairman.

SATURDAYS is the most important meet to date of a planned summer series of races at the fairgrounds which started as afternoon events and after two meets gained sanction of the county fair board toward installation of stadium lights.

Floodlights 30 feet above the crash wall and atop steel standards in the turfed pit throw 50,000 watts of light into the racing oval. The lights were dedicated in a brief ceremony during the last meet when spectators saw Fire Chief McCausland throw the master switch to officially open the night speedway series.

INSTALLATION of the gains, floods, wiring and switches, owned by the fairgrounds, was made under auspices of the Indio Fire department. Jack Paul, Charles Kilbourn, Norman Weaver and Gordon Krysan donated several evenings of professional services.

New to the Indio track also is the banked clay surfacing which has made the local oval one of the fastest and most preferred meeting spots for the three-quarter midgets whose owners and drivers comprise the Three Quarter Midget Racing association of Southern California. Jerry Wright, president, of Norwalk, Jerry Wright, president, of Norwalk, said.

Indians Place 2 on Second Team

Two positions on the second string was the best Palm Springs high school baseballers were able to do this week as the Riverside Enterprise sports department announced selections for the 1951 all-Riverside County League baseball squad.

Second Baseman Oscar Prieto captured second team honors by reason of his outstanding play in the keystone sack and a .333 batting average.

Johnny Black was awarded the second team centerfielder berth as the smaller half of the famous brother act swatted .303 this season in seven league games.

Don Henson, outstanding Palm Springs pitcher, could do no better than head the list of honorably mentioned hurlers. Henson finished every game but one during league play and batted fourth in the order.

Other locals receiving honorable mention were Catcher Charlie Black, Second Baseman Billy Spencer and Third Baseman Don Stowers.

Suds Move Up into Third Spot

Defeating San Diego 9 to 2 Wednesday, Seattle's Rainiers who receive their spring season here, were in third place in the Pacific Coast League as of yesterday morning, only two games off the pace.

Next Council Rally

Next city council meeting will be the first Wednesday evening in June, June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Soon after that date public fiscal budget hearings will follow in mid-June and later council will vote on final adoption of the budget.



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Supervisors Split on Bill to Lessen Policing Costs

County Supervisors Wednesday were disagreed on whether they should fight proposed state legislation that would require heavily populated unincorporated territories such as the area surrounding Palm Springs, to provide their own police protection. The effect of the bills would be to reduce the cost of the Sheriff's department to city property owners.

Supervisor Homer Varner of Indio told Supervisors he thought they should join supervisors in other counties in "viciously fighting" state senate Bill 769 and assembly Bill 3217.

BUT SUPERVISOR Irwin Hayden and Supervisor Beale Barnes said they could see some point in the position taken by the League of California Cities which is sponsoring the bills.

The league contends that the property owner in a city should not have to pay to provide protection for unincorporated territory.

THE BILL would require unincorporated areas to pay fully for their police protection.

Supervisor William Jones said he agreed with Supervisor Homer Varner that the bills should be killed. The other supervisor—Sherman Lewis—did not make his position clear.

So far the issue has not come to a vote, although Varner has indicated he may make a motion that the supervisors oppose the bills. He said that many other counties have already done that.

He said the bills "threaten the integrity" of county government.

Campaign for Village Share in Blood Bank Under Way

"This blood bank project is the most important health project in Palm Springs since establishing of the Community Hospital."

With that statement by Dr. William Elliott fresh in their minds, 15 Villagers, under the direction of Newton S. Hotchkiss, Monday night launched an intensive effort to raise Palm Springs' \$4,000 share of the Riverside-San Bernardino Counties Community Blood Bank construction and equipment cost.

"This is actually a life-saving service; it will eliminate the very uncertain system by which donors have been searched out when transfusions are needed at our hospital in emergency or accident cases," he said.

THE BLOOD BANK, with headquarters at the central point in San Bernardino, will maintain an adequate supply of all types of blood at the Palm Springs hospital—ready for instant use when needed. Often in the past certain types of blood have been brought all the way from Los Angeles while patients have waited here for the precious fluid.

Dr. Elliott, chairman of the hospital medical staff's committee for the blood bank, was asked by Chairman Hotchkiss to explain the operation of the unit bank. He said that it will accept deposits of blood from individuals, keeping them available for withdrawal any time within a year. The donor of the blood may use it himself, give to his family or relatives, friends or anyone else whom he chooses. Only a small service charge will be made—and this is the \$12,103,376.46 total

PRESENT for the "kickoff" meeting of the local fund drive were, besides Chairman Hotchkiss, Mrs. Alice Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Farrell, Mrs. P. A. Staley, Miss Muriel Fulton, Mrs. Madge Holderman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Crommelin, Harold J. Hicks, Frank Prince, Merrill Crockett, Attorney Bunker, Paul Summers, Herbert Ecclesone and Ted Pierson. They received prospectus cards on which calls will be made or mailed to business men and residents who have left the village for the summer.

Fred Ingram, manager of the Bank of America, is treasurer of the Blood Bank appeal and will receive contributions directly at the bank from persons not reached by workers of Chairman Hotchkiss' group.

New Print Shop Now in Operation on North Indian

Palm Springs must pay property taxes to support the city's police departments and must also pay taxes to support the county sheriff's department—which gives them no direct service.

THE LEAGUE further points out that the owner of property in unincorporated territory pays taxes to a city government and yet gets full police protection by Percy Whiteside.

The new concern will carry on a general commercial printing business along with a number of printing specialties heretofore unavailable in this locality. A completely equipped plant has been set up during the past three weeks at the Indian avenue address and a business office connecting with the plant will be opened next month in The Center.

WHITESIDE is the publisher of the daily *Tulare Times* and *Advance-Register*. He was also associated in other newspapers and two radio stations in the San Joaquin Valley. He sold these interests a few years ago and purchased the Corcoran airport which he still operates. Percy and Maxine Whiteside have been winter visitors in Palm Springs for many years. They recently purchased the Miller date ranch on Del Sol road, and said last week that they will spend most of their time in Palm Springs in the future. The Whitesides are both flying enthusiasts. They have been commuting between Palm Springs and Corcoran once or twice a week in their Navion plane for the past two months.

Whiteside says that the Palm Springs Printery will offer the widest range of commercial facilities ever available in Palm Springs. More equipment is on order and will be installed this summer, he stated. All of the job printing machinery formerly operated by The Desert Sun has been purchased by Whiteside and moved to the new location.

The bank, costing \$70,000, to build, equip and man for the first few months, is under construction now, thanks to an initial \$10,000 contributed by doctors of the two counties, and by residents of San Bernardino county.

Riverside County residents are asked to contribute a total of \$24,000 and Palm Springs share of that figure is \$4,000.

THE PLANT of The Sun will be devoted exclusively to newspaper operations, it was announced by O. B. Jaynes, owner and publisher.

W. S. Fleetwood is mechanical superintendent. He has had many years of experience in the allied printing trades and came to Palm Springs from Tulare. Clar

E. Johnston is office manager of the new concern. She comes from Chicago where she was a society photographer for the Chicago Sun. She is not a stranger to Southern California however, having lived in Coronado for five years.

TAX DELINQUENCY in County Area Down Slightly

Tax delinquency percentage in the current fiscal year is under that of the 1950-51 year, figures released by V. M. Hyde, tax collector last week, revealed. This year penalties of six per cent were added to \$631,520.44 unpaid taxes as of April 20.

Of the \$12,103,376.46 total

charges for 1950-51, \$11,471,856.02 has been collected compared to \$10,014,260 of a total charge of \$10,729,638.81 in the fiscal year 1949-50.

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SELLER of the tract is B. W. Tye, Beverly Hills realtor. Tye was represented in the sale by Richard O. Davis of Indio, and Paul Aust of Harold Hicks Real Estate of Palm Springs represented the buyers.

Desert Bank of Palm Springs handled the escrow.

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Council Hears From Residents on Tests

City council this week received three letters, two of them from winter residents, protest-

ing any plans Douglas Aircraft corporation may have for locating a test base here. All three objected to what they felt would be resulting noise, confusion and a wedge to open the door to other industry here.

It's Place
Warm Sands Has New Designation

Post office employees and letter writers here may be scratching their collective heads for the next several weeks.

City council this week OK'd the planning commission's suggestion that Warm Sands court be renamed Warm Sands place.

Reason for the street name change? To prevent confusion.

The commission is also working out a new system of numbering for homes on the short street.

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JAYCEE

for the spaghetti dinner will come from the Doll House and will be included in the \$1.50 ticket for adults and 75-cents for children. Starting time is 6 p.m. and diners should bring their own utensils.

FULTON BURLEY from the Palm House will drop in to sing a few Irish songs himself and lead the party-goers in a community sing. In addition the Lion's club quartet will sing and Pat Hegarty will join in the fun with his famous dog act. Trixie Jarrett's Dance Studio will contribute some of its talent.

Games and races will be run every hour with prizes awarded the winners. The contests will be for all age groups and even adults will have that chance to try long unused muscles.

He is the race schedule: 7:30 p.m., boys 8 to 12, 25 yard dash and 25 yard sack race, Girls 8 to 12, 25 yard dash, Girls 13 to 16, 35 yard dash and 25 yard sack race.

8:30 p.m.—Boys 13 to 16, 50 yard dash, 35 yard three-legged race, Boys 17 to 25, 100 yard dash, Boys 26 to 100, 100 yard dash and 50 yard sack race.

FURTHER THERE will be dart throwing at balloons, baseball throwing at milk bottles, dunking of prominent Villagers, a fish pond where youngsters can try their luck for toy fish, continuous cartoon and comedy movies and several other attractions. Several additional prizes will be awarded during the course of the evening.

"This is an even Village residents can't afford to miss," Miller and Streb said. "This evening of fun will herald the start of the summer season here and give year-rounders a chance to get acquainted for the coming months."

BUT THE amendment leaves it up to the Supervisors to decide whether they should consolidate any of the other 14 justice courts throughout the country.

The Bar association program would consolidate many townships but leave Palm Springs township as it is.

CITY HALL TO CLOSE

Next Saturday

City offices will be closed all day Saturday beginning June 2 a week from tomorrow and ending Sept. 1.

Action was taken by the city council at recommendation of City Manager Russell Rink.

During the season the offices are open Saturday mornings.

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CLARK

cent with back orders amounting to \$365,000 still unfilled. He has sales outlets for all the apparatus he can manufacture for the next ten years.

CLARK WAS EDUCATED at the University of Wisconsin and later was chief engineer at Washington Navy Yard during Undersecretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt's tenure. "Well over half of my activities here are classified and closed to the press and all visitors," Clark explained. "so I cannot begin to reveal the complete picture of my activities. What you saw this week," he told the writer, "will be closed within two weeks when the government locks the gate to my Pioneer Ranch."

SCORES of thousands of dollars worth of equipment is set up in Pioneer Ranch including the only argon gas welding unit in Riverside county, huge power tubes and \$10,000 rectifiers. Most of the gear is classified and closed to outside eyes.

Clark is years ahead in his investigation here a proposed gravity insulator, which if it works, would create the equivalent of a modern-day flying carpet; we would have gravity licked!"

In 1938 Clark received a letter from the commanding general of Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, the air force testing headquarters, telling Clark that his proposal that aircraft be jet powered was "totally impractical."

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Official Action on Pay Raise in Mid-June

Council Favors Plan But Will Wait Until Budget Preparation

Official action of the proposed \$15 monthly pay raise for all city employees will be taken when city council considers the over-all 1951-52 budget problem.

While City Manager Russell Rink said he is almost certain the council is in favor of the pay hike, since they have informally stated that they are in favor of it, the problem will be ironed out when Rink submits the proposed budget to them at council conference soon.

RINK SAID that at present it looks as though some taxes will have to be increased or some services abandoned to cover the wage increase.

After private budget study, the council will probably call a public budget hearing in mid-June. Rink said. At that time Villagers may express their views of the budget since they will have had copies distributed to them.

COUNCIL informally agreed to the \$15 pay raise in a closed conference two weeks ago with the hike to go into effect July 1. Approximately 110 city employees will be affected.

The move for an increase in pay to choke off the rising list of resignations from police and fire department members was spearheaded by Councilman Earle Strode.

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Representatives of practically all of Riverside county's 17 newspapers are expected to attend a meeting at Chi Chi tonight. They are members of the Riverside county unit of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Most of the publishers will be accompanied by their wives.

Following dinner in the Blue Room, the newspaper group will hold a business meeting. Among the chief topics slated for discussion are the current shortage of newsprint and increasing

costs of producing newspapers. Oliver B. Jaynes, publisher of The Desert Sun, is president of the group. Expected to attend the meeting tonight are publishers or representatives of the Arlington Times, Banning Record, Banning Live Wire, Beaumont Gazette, Palo Verde Valley (Blythe) Times, Desert Hot Springs Sentinel, Desert Magazine, Hemet News, Indio Date Palm, Indio News, Palm Springs News, The Desert Sun, Riverside Press-Enterprise, San Jacinto Valley Register and Lake Elsinore Valley Sun.

Steps to Prevent Juvenile Tragedy Taken by Police

Alert Villagers and police, memories of a recent Los Angeles tragedy still fresh in their minds, Wednesday investigated and removed the danger of two old fashioned ice boxes in Palm Springs—the kind with which a playful child might entrap himself.

Louis Kraft, 340 North Indian avenue, became alarmed when he learned that his son, while playing with another boy, was accidentally locked in an ice box in neighbor's back yard. Luckily the other boy was on hand to release his playmate.

Kraft reported the incident to police who inspected the box type that was impossible to open from the inside. The owner obligingly removed the lock until he found a way to dispose of the box.

Later Wednesday afternoon police went to another backyard where a similar box rested awaiting removal to another home. Here the owner agreed to keep the box inside until he arranged for its disposal.

Several weeks ago the body of a small Los Angeles boy was found in an old fashioned ice box near his home, after his parents and police had searched vainly for him for nearly a month.

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A baby boy weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. was born April 25, 1951, to Mrs. Joyce Ann Wren, wife of Harold William Wren, Jr., commissaryman, third class, USN, at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas, according to word to friends here.

Wren, who is serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Wren of Edison, Ohio. Mrs. Wren is formerly of Palm Springs.

The baby, named Harold William III, is the first child for the Wrens, who are residing at Route 4, Box 250, Corpus Christi.

Blame Cigaret for Small Fire in Room

An after-dinner cigarette cost \$100 damages Monday evening when firemen blamed it for a blaze at 324 North Calle Encilia.

Occupant of the frame apartment building is Mrs. C. R. Hines. Firemen arrived on the double and prevented the minor blaze from spreading further.

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Today and Saturday, to be Poppy Days in Village

Proclamation

WHEREAS next Wednesday, May 30, is Memorial Day when the Village will commemorate our War Dead, and

WHEREAS, the women of the Auxiliaries of our veterans organizations are constantly and actively engaged in welfare work for our veterans,

WHEREAS, tomorrow and Saturday women of the American Legion auxiliary and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be selling poppies on the streets of the Village to aid in this rehabilitation work now.

THEREFORE, I, as mayor of Palm Springs, do proclaim tomorrow and Saturday as days to remember our living Heroes as well as the tribute we will pay the memories of our War Dead next Wednesday.

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Officials in the drive, Mrs. Cora Cornell, Legion president; Mrs. Gladie Follansbee, Legion drive chairman; Mrs. Mable Bryant, VFW president; and Mrs. Harriett Strombom, VFW drive chairman, said yesterday that all money collected would, as usual, go for education for veterans and their children and for child welfare work.

Los Compadres Club Back from Successful 4-Day Ride

Saddle sore but content, 25 Los Compadres riding club members returned to the city Wednesday night to conclude a four-day annual jaunt through the desert.

Since Sunday night the group had been exploring the Pioneer area, keeping their main camp near that community and each day riding to a different section of desert near Yucca Valley.

THE RIDERS trailered their horses to Pioneertown Sunday night with Hutch Moseley as chairman. During the stay many other club members dropped up for brief periods and returned to Palm Springs ahead of the main body.

Tuesday night the ride unfolded as the entire group met at Pioneertown's Golden Stallion for next year's ride.

cocktails and dinner. The evening provided a brief rest for the company's cooks, Billie Moseley, Virginia Paul and Mildred Sanders. For the first time in this annual event the group took along its own chuck wagon from which all food was cooked.

THE SEVERAL side trips provided ever-changing scenery for the campers. Sunday they rode to Smidt ranch, 18 miles from Pioneertown, camped there overnight, and returned next day.

Tuesday they clopped to beautiful Pippa canyon, nine miles distance and returned by a different route the same afternoon. The final day the Los Compadres traveled to Morongo and Yucca.

Weary but satisfied, they trailered home Wednesday evening, already making plans for next year's ride.

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APPLE SAUCE	2 for 35c	
HEART'S DELIGHT Nectarized PRUNES	23c	
OASIS KADOTA FIGS	2 for 35c	
BETSY ROSS GRAPEJUICE	34c	
HUNT'S PEACH HALVES	29c	
BONNER'S BLACK MISSION FIGS	23c	
STOKELY'S FANCY CHUNKLETS PINEAPPLE	27c	
IRIS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. can	
VERMONT MAID SYRUP	12-oz. bottle	
TEATIME CANDIES	7-oz. 23c	
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg.	
FIZZIO BEVERAGES	Qt. bottle	
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EDGEGOOD FARMS FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	1b. 65c
GOVT GRADED CHOICE (Arm or Blade) POT ROAST	1b. 69c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM WIENERS	1 lb. cello 59c
DIAMOND A	20-oz. can
GREEN BEANS	23c
WORLD WIDE GREEN BEANS	2 for 29c
RIALTO TOMATOES	22c
STOKELY—Solid Pack TOMATOES	16-oz. can
HUNT'S RED BEANS	2 for 25c
KRAFT'S Parkay MARGARINE	25c
DOLE'S Pineapple Juice	2 for 25c
DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS	2 for 39c
RED DART SUGAR PEAS	2 for 25c
FRENCH INSTANT POTATOES	29c
GERBER'S BABY FOODS	3 for 26c
GLORIETTA TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. can
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